MESSES. DORTCH AND ROBINSON .- Shortly after when that affair hadfalready got into the newspapers, of a State ticket:"we made a brief allusion to it as almatter of news, adding not a word of comment beyond an expres- the National Administration, are divided into political over-board, and fused with the Fremont men, to supsion of regret at the occurrence, and the unpleasant state of things leading to it. With personal or neighborhood difficulties we can, as editors have agreed upon momentous issues forced upon the counnothing to do. We have since carefully examined try by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, by the our brief notice and cannot find in it a word, an ex- undisguised policy of the National Administration to pression or a statement doing the shadow of injustice to any one; and thue, when Mr. Dortch's card ap- habitants, and by its unjust, illiberal and anti-Ameriage done peared in the Standard, we did not feel either called can preference, in the appointment of men of foreign upon or authorized by our previous course to give birth over those born upon the soil, to offices of trust place to a statement by one of the parties, of ante- and honor, as well as in the distribution of its patrocedent circumstances to which no allusion had ever one publication must lead on to another, as has, in- tion; therefore, deed, been the case, and that by consenting to pubblish one, we would be committed, according to our candidates to be nomina ed by this Convention upon ideas of fairness, to the publication of all, and thus the basis of those principles upon which we are mueventually violate an imperative rule laid down for tually agreed. our guidance at the commencement of our editorial connection with the Journal,-namely: That nothing reflecting upon private character could be inserted even as an advertisement, much less as a communication. Of course we make no reflections upon others who have chosen to act differently .-They exercised their own judgment, as we did ours. As we had anticipated, Mr. Dortch's card has drawn by the Constitution and laws of the United States, out another and more lengthy one from Mr. Robinson. With that, as with other portions of the controversy we have nothing to do.

concerned have gone, they have been and are those of friendship, personally and politically, and our feelings would prompt us to go considerable lengths to national administration, brought about by the exer- serious apprehensions, and with the application of regiment of Paul numbered above 4000 men, all allay unpleasantness or promote a better state of cise of its patronage; that we are utterly opposed to the usual remedies, it was hoped would heal over. above six feet high. The corps of cadets, 3000 strong things, while they imperatively forbid us to still the admission into the confederacy of slave States On the 17th inst, or about three weeks after the bite, comprised, for the most part, of the sons of the nonfarther widen the breach between them and their respective friends, many of whom are also our friends, tories of the United States now free. by giving the aid of our circulation to the dissemination of mutual criminations and recriminations.

The Fayetteville Observer of Thursday, erroneously charges us with having misrepresented the language used by Mr. Graham in his speech in the "Whig Convention." The Observer knows that we did not, in our article of Wednesday last, pretend to quote Mr. Graham's language, and therefore can represented it as the Observer is of telling them.

We thought all along that there was cheating in Maine, and now we feel certain of it. The combined isms have cheated the people: The Democrats, spite of every humbug of the day, have actually increased their very full vote for Pierce, so that the Fusionists had no democratic desertions to help tinguished gentleman flourished so largely in the them, if we except the arch-traitor Hamblin, who opposition organs during the last canvass for the Pennsylvania - There is no man in the Democratic support the Fillmore electoral ticket, on condition his party and his country, and yet they very nearly resolutions as might have been expected, and it was parties in Pennsylvania than John W. Forney. He votes for Mr. Fremont, in case he gets in the other doubled their vote. Where did the twenty-five thousand extra votes come from? The State has increas-It is in fact, one of the most stationary States in the duct took the matter in their own hands and gave on reliable authority that he said, no later than ten support the black republican candidate for the presi-Union, hardly advancing at all in population. The the President such a reception as never was before Keystone State would give a majority for Colonel It remains to be seen whether the voters of the old vote polled at the recent election, shows a larger ratio given to a public man in New Hampshire. Thus Fremont. That certainly ought to be conclusive."— Keystone Sta e will allow themselves to be driven in proportion to population, than has ever been ex- narrow and malicious bigotry defeats its own ends. New York Herald, Sept. 28th. hibited in any State election in the Union, or ever will be in a fair and honest election. THE TIME FOR HOLDING THE PRESIDETIAL ELEC-

with regard to the day upon which the Presidential held on Thursday, and we find that very many, edential election will also take place on that day.

vember 4th. The following is the Act of Congress energy of his younger days. upon this subject :-

be appointed in each State on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of Nov. in the year in which they are to be appointed: Provided that each State may by law provide for the filling of any vacancy or vacancies which may occur in its college of electors when such college meets to give its electoral by law provide. Passed Junuary 23, 1845.

number of votes than either of the other candidates.

the electoral votes.

dent arrived at Springfield, Mass., on the 1st inst. on his way home. He was received by a crowd of cheered alternately for Pierce and Fremont.

city were tendered him by the Board of Aldermen of ranks. Boston city.

(N. C.) Democrat, and Wm. J. Yates, Esq., has be-Democrat, under Mr. Palmer's management, was a Free Soilers to office, will or will not the Fillmore most excellent paper, every way worthy of the cause papers at the South parade it as a reason why of Democracy and of the growing town of Charlotte. former editor of the Fayetteville Carolinian, and from his past course the Democrats of that section have a energy and ability.

FIRE. - The alarm of fire last Thursday evening, between seven and eight o'clock, proceeded from the burning of a frame Kitchen attached to the residence of Asa. A. Brown, Esq., on the upper part of Market street. We do not know the exact amount of More of the Fusion.-The Basis.

The Philadelphia North American, Black Republic can Know Nothing Whig, publishes the resolutions adopted " as explaining the principles on which th the occurrence of the shooting affair in Goldsboro', opposition elements fused together in the formation

organizations, holding, on some questions of govern- port rank Free Soilers in their stead; and the South mental policy, diverse opinions; yet it is believed that is asked to go with the fusion ! a large majority of the freemen of this State are impose, by violence and fraud, slavery upon Kansas. contrary to the wishes of a large majority of the in-

been made in our columns. We foresaw also that that can unite effectively honest men in political ac. or ice, which, at some future time, may descend and Exchange to an immense concourse of citizens. His whereas, agreement in principle is the only bond

Resolved, That the present National Administration, by the exercise of an unwarrantable influence in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, at the instance of selfish and sectional politicians-by the re moval of honest and competent men from offices of and they have come to the extraordinary conclusion honor and trust, in order that their places might be filled by inefficient and corrupt partizans-by refusing to protect the freemen of Kansas in the enjoyment of the rights designed to be secured to them perhaps in some dozen of years, to see the rings hereby showing itself powerful for mischief, but So far as our relations with both the gentlemen | pect of the people of this Commonwealth.

argreement proclaimed between the Fillmourners and Fremounters, upon all the essential issues of the can-States; in fact upon all the issues that go to consti- his arms and legs, to prevent him from injuring him. The Emperor is said to work incessantly with his tute the present contest a sectional crusade of the North against the South.

make nothing by saying that the Ex-Governor did the "Old Line Whigs." They know that their old par- died on Friday night. not use the precise words employed by us. He did ty broke down because of the refusal of Southern The Gaming Tables on the Rhine. - A corresponuse words equivalent, he did assert that he and his men to act longer with Northern whigs on account dent of the London Times, under date o Wiesbaden, compeers came on purpose to nominate Mr. Fillmore, of their affiliation with Abolitionists. How gan those September 5, writes: to ratify the action of the Know Nothing Convention, and he illustrated by a yarn so old that it may account, act with another party in such open and a- who has for some time past been a yearly frequenwell have discended from "the better days of the Re- ve wed league with the same persons. How can the ter of the 'Kur-saal,' and had just lost every thing he public." Does the Observer pretend that we have in any way misrepresented the meaning of Mr. Gra- of Northern whiggery join so cordially with North- but very shortly even before the near many and black republicans (Fremonters) and ham's language? It should be remembered that ern Know Nothingism. How can it wish the fusion- had been washed from the floor, gambling was senew- with a view to defeat the democracy, both at the we had previously laid before our readers the whole ists success. How can it rejoice over a fusion in ed as madly as before A week only previous to this state election of the 14th of October and at the presipassage to which reference is made, copied from the New York with the Johnson Americans. "Johnson or the Johnson Americans." Johnson or the Johnson Americans. "Johnson or the Johnson Americans." Johnson or the Johnson Americans. extended report of the Baltimore American, and our Americans !" the very name of Johnson ought to crereaders are as capable of judging whether we mis-

> visit to his home in that place, was packed by Foss, Fogg & Co., whose slanders against the same dis- man Princes to induce them to do the same, determined by the Republican leaders that the Presi- knows preity nearly about how it will go in the

It would appear that the reaction which must follow undue and unreasonable excitements, is already over-taking the cause of the " Freedom shriekers" his own brain; and we so nail it to the counter. No TION .- By intercourse with the citizens of the adjoin- at the North, and that the prospects of the Democra- man living has ever heard Col. Forney intimate by that they were never found out before. It is said ing counties, we find some misapprehension existing tic candidates, not many weeks since seriously obscured, are again becoming bright, even in that secelection is to be held. All elections in our State are tion, while States are believed to exhibit a fair showing for Buchanan, upon which no previous calven the most intelligent of our citizens throughout culations had been made. Among these States is the country, are under the impression that the Presi- Ohio, where the Democratic out-pourings of the people have passed all calculation, and where the as-The day upon which electors are to be chosen has sembled multitudes have listened to the sage councils been fixed by Act of Congress, and is the same of Cass, the venerable "Father of the North-west," throughout the Union. That day is the Tuesday or thrilled beneath the glowing eloquence of the paafter the first Monday in the month of November of triotic Douglass. The North West will give a good the year in which they are to be appointed. The e- accout of herself. In Michigan the fight is hard, lection this year, will take place upon Tuesday, No- but still the old General exer's himself with all the

It now only remains for the South to stand up for The electors of President and Vice President shall her own rights to be united in her own course, and she will not stand alone.

boasted " all the talents and all the respectability." titory. The Missouri Republican describes the differ-Well, there might have been a difference of opinion ence between going and returning emigrants: vote : And provided, also, when any State shall about the good taste of such nonsensical boasting, have held an election for the purpose of chosing but it is certain that the whig party had talents and quarters in the cabins of steamboats, and partook of "Friend, there can be no good in a science that comaforesaid, then the electors may be appointed on a respectability, that it boasted a Clay and a Webster, subsequent day, in such a manner as the State shall that it would have scorned to have played second Fiddle to a secret organization, that had risen on its The Herald of Saturday, in referring to the of- ruins and denounced its "corruptions" or adopted fer through the Journal to bet \$100 that Mr. Fill- for its candidate one who had turned his back upon more would not get a majority of the cotoarl vote, it, preferring initiation into a Know Nothing Lodge, forgot to state that the same person offered to bet in Buffalo, by General Gustavus Adolphus Scroggs, all this mischief—doomed many a hopeful heart to been solved. Punch is too careful to lay hands on delphia Argus thus speaks of the fusion State ticket And Mr. Graham, Mr. Fillmore's Secretary of the Navy, who deserted him when he was a Whig, and know. We are also authorized to say that \$100 will be took the second place on the Scott ticket, by which taken that Mr. Buchanan will receive a majority of Fillmore was over-slaughed, this same gentleman goes tooth and toe-nail for Mr. Fillmore, now RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT NORTH .- The Presi- that he is no longer a Whig, now that he proclaims himself the candidate of another organization, now that his friends in Pennsylvania and elsewhere at citizens, and welcomed by the Mayor. He made a the North fuse with the Fremonters upon such a any clothing, and not the wherewithal to buy food. brief reply to the Mayor's address. The crowd basis as we published yesterday. Yet Mr. Graham was the Magnus Apollo of the Baltimore gathering, The President declined an invitation of his politi- the model old line Whig, who is expected to carry all looked sickly and dispirited, and made a touching cal friends to visit Boston. The hospitalities of the all the Whigs of the State into the Know Nothing tableau of misery and despair.

And now, speaking of this fusion, let us add anoth-EDITORIAL CHANGE.-John J. Palmer, Esq., has er word or two. Suppose, and it is a supposable retired from the editorial conduct of the Charlotte case, that the fusionists succeed in electing their State ticket in Pennsylvania-that the combined come the editor and proprietor of that paper. The Filimore and Fremont parties succeed in elevating the South should desert Mr. Buchanan, the

His successor, Mr. Yates, is favorably known as the candidate of the party fighting this fusion, and opposing the elevation of these men ? We shall sec, and we ask our 'readers to 'notice 'this and pay full guarantee that the paper will be managed with attention to the course of the Fillmore' pre-ses. We say candidly that we have fears of the result in October, none of Pennsylvania going for Buchanan

Mr. Stanland, who shot Priam Puckett, at the Sound, was brought yesterday forenoon for examination before W. T. J. Vann, Esq., who, after hearing daily. Walker had cut off all their means of supply. takes his meals in front of a mirror; he does this to the loss, but presume that it could not have been large.

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In the loss, but presume that it could not have been large, who, after hearing the names of supply. It the town last Monday, on their way to Kansas. It the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the testimony, admitted him to hail in the sum of the town last Monday, on their way to Kansas. It the town last Monday, on their way to Kansas. The fate of Dr. Livingston is not certainly known, admitted him to hail in the sum of the town last Monday, on their way to Kansas. The fate of Dr. Livingston is not certainly known, but it was believed that he had not been executed.

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How They Treat Them.

We have heard a good deal about certain National Americans at the North. A great deal has been said about H. M. Fuller and Jacob Broom and Mr. Tyson of Pennsylvania. What will be said now of the "nationality" of the party to which these men | them. Whereas, the freemen of Pennsylvania, opposed to belong, when it is known that they have thrown them

The alarm of fire this morning, proceeded from a kitchen in the Southern part of town, attached to the house occupied by Mr. B. Pool. The fire was authorised Colonel Titus to form a volunteer battalsubdued before the arrival of the engines. No dam- ion to preserve the pece in the neighborhood of Le

THE RINGS OF SATURN .- In the recently issued work entitled " The New Theory of the Creation and Deluge, it is stated that it is probable the rings which surround Saturn are composed of water, snow sion, we will cerdially unite in the support of the is likely to take place sooner than was anticipated; tention. One of the most prominent points of his discovered to be fluid; and that these astronomers Toombs. are of opinion that this fluid ring is not of very recent formation; that it is not subject to rapid change: that the inner border of the ring has since the time of Saturn, and that we may expect sooner or later, others. united with the body of the planet.

feeble in the maintenance of laws for the protection of the people and the honor of the country—has justly forfeited all claim to the confilence and res-Resolved, That we will use all honorable means to lunar caustic was applied to the injured part by a 000 horses, with the men cheering up to the emperor's check the evils inflicted upon the country by the un- physician. The wound soon after testered and dis- tent, when they suddenly halted, the effect was overjust and sectional measures adopted by the present charged freely, but without causing Mr Sullivan any whelming, the ground literally shaking. The foot formed out of territory once consecrated to free tom, however, Mr. Sullivan, in attempting to drink, expelest families, were armed and clad like common soland also to the extension of slavery into any terri- rienced great difficulty in swallowing, and other diers, and two of the imperial princes marched in the symstoms of hydrophobia subsequently followed .- | ranks. The thing is there in black and white, and a full Medical assistance was called, and several remedies The guards were all above six feet. The artillery Fremounters, upon all the essential issues of the canthat to his mouth the sufferer sucked in the medicine as finely mounted. More men were on the ground that to his mouth the sufferer sucked in the medicine as finely mounted. The 'hopper-hoss-pup-eating 'Pioneer;'
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that to his mouth the sufferer sucked in the medicine as finely mounted. The 'hopper-hoss-pup-eating 'Pioneer;'
through his teeth. It was found necessary to bind than there were on both sides at the battle of Alma.

BENNET. This statement is of course a lie. Bennet has no authority for it. He never heard it from anybody. It is the deliberate, premeditated forgery of word or deed, any such silly and tidiculous opinion.

brother of one of the reigning Grand Dukes of Europe, home-like in this city. Of course he will make a bee hive for so justly carned. Stand aside, ye small fry, who have only stolen one hundred thousands, and make way for the Prince.

Destitute Condition of Kansas Emigrants.

The Petersburg Express has a letter from one of the Virginia emigrants in Kansas, stating that times are very hard, the winter fast approaching, and there to one of his descendants, and now Alexander has be served out. What does a woman want with a verity in their present penniless chadition. All the ted in his honor fighting had been stopped by the active measures of Gov. Geary. It would be well for subscriptions to Once there was a time when the whig party be taken up to aid those Southerners now in the ter-

They were then in companies of hundreds; they had family circles, and looked happy; they took the luxury of repose and a plenteous table. They pels a man to take off his hat !" were thrifty looking emigrants, who would do honor

-crippled, sickly and apparently poverty stricken man is excused -crowded upon the decks of steamboats, almost beg-

ing brought down three or four families of these peo- married man to turn bachelor. ple, natives of Kentucky. They had travelled from Kansas to Jefferson City on foot, having left the Territory to save their lives, and being afraid to approach the river at a nearer landing, lest their progress should be intercepted. They were destitute when they reached Jefferson City, having scarcely One woman had nothing on her person but a tattered under garment and a blanket, and several others of the company were in little better condition. They

Late and Interesting from Nicaragna. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The steamer Tennessee has arrived from San Juan, with dates to the 22d, and from Key West to the 27th ultimo. The officers of the Tennessee report that the affairs of Nicaragua are assuming a more favorable aspect as regards the stability of Walker's Government. The army numbers 1,600 Americans, besides native troops, all in

A detachment of Walker's troops had made two San Jacinto, but they were repulsed both times, with a loss of twenty killed and wounded. The enemy been alone ever since ' were said to have 100 killed At the last accounts Walker was about to despatch

body of artillerists to make a third attack. Ex-President Rivas is said to be politically defunct,

being unacknowledged by any party.

Leon is still in possession of the Native, Honduran and San Salvadorian troops-all in a deplorable condition from sickness and starvation. Their ranks bim and seraphim, for he says "they continually do slaves. A party of some ten or twelve persons—mostly were being continually thinned by desertion, and by cry."

the ravages of cholera—some fifteen or twenty dying

We have heard of an economical man who always

The cholera was still raging at Costa Rica. President Mora recently reviewed the troops of San Jose, but on being asked if they were ready to go to Nica ragua and drive the Americans out, they answered emphatically "No." But if the Americans attempted to invade Costa Rica they were ready to oppose

From Kansas. St. Louis, Oct. 2.-A letter to the Republican, from Lecompton, dated the 26th, says that the arm- To plant there our flag; so Quixotic his ardor. ed bands have been dispersed and that the citizens were returning to their claims, and husiness was reviving. Peace prevailed throughout the Territory. Warrants had been issued for Jones, Stringfellow and other pro slavery agitators. Gov. Geary had compton. Capt. Walker is to perform the same duty in the vicinity of Lawrence.

Governor Floyd in New York.

New York, Oct 2 .- Governor Floyd, of Virginia, spoke this afternoon from the steps of the Merchant's deluge that planet, as ours was deluged in the days remarks were continued for some two hours in a ferof Noah. It would now appear that such an event vent strain and he was listened to with marked at-Mr Bond have lately studied with the great Munich Republicans were clearly, solely responsible for the telescope at the observatory of Pulkaway, the third perpetration of the wrongs in Kansas by their refuring of Saturn, which Mr. Lanette and Mr. Bond sal to pass the Senate bill introduced by Senator

Fatal Steam Engine Explosion-Fourteen lives Lost. CLEVELAND, Oct, 2 .- A portable steamt engine exploded this afternoon at the County Agricultural of Huggens been gradually approaching to the body Fair, killing fourteen persons and wounding several

The Coronation of the Emperor of Russia.

"At the review at Moscow on the 1st instant, Hydrophobia.-The death of Sullivan, an assist- there were 90 battalions of infantry on the ground Sullivan was bitten by a dog in the right leg, and minated with a grand charge of cavalry. About 15,

applied, but the patient grew worse. Medicine was was in fine order, and the fine horses surprised the administered by soaking a rag in it and applying English spectators. The cavalry at the review were that to his mouth the sufferer sucked in the medicine as finely mounted. More men were on the ground

self or others; but through all his sufferings Mr. S. ministers. They are loud in their praise of his extraretained the full possession of his mental faculties .- ordinary assiduity. One of the questions which is A large number of physicians were called, but their understood to cause some anxiety is purely domestic. Let us, in this connection, say a word to and of methods of relief were unavailing, and Mr. Sullivan It is the scarcity of laborers in the south of Russia. The crops are said to be very fine, but there are not hands enough to get them in, and the wages for a laborer have mounted up to the enormous, to a Russian, sum of one silver rouble, or 3s 4d a day.

these circumstances because they are carefully sup- In the first instant, it is agreed that the Fremonters their fellow creatures, and I earnestly hope that, by nothing candidates for canal commissioner and the A citizens' meeting at Concord, New Hamp- solts of gambling, some young men may be deterred also the candidates for congress in the districts where shire, called for the purpose of publicly receiving the from that evil practice. It is said, and I trust there the Fillmoreites are strongest, and vice versa where President of the United States on the occasion of his is truth in the report—that the Duk of Massau will the black republicans are strongest. If the result of shortly expel the hell keepers from his dominions, the vote at the state election justifies the measure, it and that he will exert his influence with other Ger- is then proposed to run a double electoral ticket against Mr. Buchanan; while, in the contrary event, BENNET'S LAST LIE. "WHAT FORNEY THINKS OF the Fremonters will not run any ticket, but will Presidency. The meeting thus packed, passed such party who ought to know more of the condition of that they (the Fillmore electors) agree to cast their dent should not be publicly received. The result approaching election. No better authority, therefore, ronage and emolument provided as a reward for this of this was, that the people, disgusted at such con- need be desired on the subject, and we are assured act of liberality on the part of the Fremonters, they

> wherever the wire-pullers of these two parties, for A characteristic calumny, and well worthy of their own selfish purposes, may choose to draw them. a weekly paper, made a series of remarks, which Journal of Commerce.

THE INVENTOR OF PICKLED HERRING .--- Some of our most valuable inventions are of so simple a character that the only wonder about them seems to be that the Emperor of Russia has just returned from a visit to the little town of Borge, on the Baltic, A PRINCELY DEFAULTER COMING TO AMERICA-We are to where he took part in the ceremony of laying the e honord by the arrivel of Prince Medenburg Schwerin, foundation of a monument to the memory of the fisherman Beukeis, who first introduced the plan of preserving herrings by salting and packing them. Form-Princess, and made his position so uncomfortable that he has erly the vast numbers of herring which were capturcopeluded to get into the loclity where they create defaulters | ed on the northern and wes ern shores of the empire were lost to the world by the rapid decomposition of New York city; and as a defaulter of half million, will take the fish. Buckles conceived the happy idea of saltthe position he has, by the talent to get this much into debt | ing them, and having instructed his neighbors how to preserve them by this process, went himself to she had sold the watch and chain to pay some mil-Finland and taught the Fins how to deal with the fish. As a reward for his public spirit the name of Beukels has been handed down to posterity as a ben- new enes? efactor of mankind. The Emperor Charles the Fifth visited his tomb; Peter the Great granted a pension are many destitute of any prospect of braving its se- laid the foundation stone of a monument to be erec-

> Punch says a woman may laugh too much. It is would n't make 'em punctual. only a comb that can always afford to show its teeth. The Three Great Eras of Man's Existence - Cupid! Cupidity !! Stupidity !!!- A strong minded Woman.

The World's Verdict .- In all delicate cases where drag you to Paris, or Antwerp, or Venice, that they blame is due, you will generally find the following may stare, and show their clothes, and be cheated and We now see them in squads of tens and twenties law acted upon :- the poor man is accused, the rich cheat you, and ---."

A Single Point of View .- A prodigious deal has properly was turned out of the room.] ging their way back to the homes they left but a few been said and written for and against marriagedespair and death, and embittered the lives of hun- so thorny a subject; but this much he does not which the Black republicans of Pennsylvania have dreds more whose pitcons stories the world will never mind saying :- that it is always open to the bachelor | baited to catch know nothing votes ; to try marriage as soon as he has discovered the The steamer New Lucy, from St. Joseph, last even- error of his ways, but it is not quite so easy for the congruous elements of the opposition will be called

> THE WOOLY HORSE.-The origin of this term. now so common in political discussions, is as follows: About six years ago, a cute Jonathan exhibited an animal in various places in the Northern States. which he advertised as a "nondescript captured by colonel Fremont and his party on the river Gila, New Mexico." Upon the arrival of the exhibition in Washington. Col. Benton requested a correspondent of the National Intelligencer to say "that it was a gross imposture upon the public, and an outrageous a suse of the name Col. Fiemont." The correspondent proceeded to say that it was reported in New York that the animal was purchased of a colered man in that city who had for some time used him in an ash cart. It is certainly nothing more than a bad looking horse with curly hair, and his name and tail shaved off, to give him the appearance of a "nondescript from the river Gila." This is the brief history of 'The Wooly Horse."

A maiden lady, while in company one evening, alluding to her youthful precociousness, among other attempts to dislodge a party of natives entrenched at things said that at six months old she went alone .-A wag present remarked, 'Yes, madam, and you have

At the fall term of the Superior Court for the this matter." county of Hertford, which was held in Winton last week, the case of Dr. R. L. Cowper vs. the Wilmington and Weldon Railrroad Company was continued to the spring term.

A Southern editor thinks his children are chera-

From the Boston Post. Fremont Campaign Song. Air-" Boyden's Quick Step. Three chairs* for the great "Engineer" of the West! Who surveyed all the land, and took what he liked best... 'Twas in Mariposa he feathered his nest. You know how he feathered his nest :-I know how he feathered his nest :-Oh! did n't he feather his nest?

He'd climb to the top of Sierra Nevada! He'd build it up higher, and then climb up farder, You know the Sierra Nevada, And I know his Quixotic ardor : 'Twasn't his fault he did n't go farder. Peal out the loud anthem to Liberty's warder !

Who stuck her up there, and left vultures to guard her Who camped out with nothing but pups in the larder ! You know the "Surveyor" had pups; I know the "Surveyor" had pups; We all know he had pups-in the larder! "Otter Hat" and "Black Night" talk it over their cups, How, like an old trapper, the "Engineer" sups . Upon skunk "a la Sachem!" and Esquimaux pups!

You know that this great "Engineer," This "Surveyor." this brave "Pioneer," Lived ten weeks upon "fricasseed" pups! For days and for nights did he go without water --If you didn't know it it's time that you'd oughter,— Until he 'most made up his mind to self slaughter! You know that this great "Engineer," This "Surveyor," this great "Pioneer,"

Yes Sir-ree! this brave Pioneer-what do you think-Was so thirsty that he would have reliched a drink From the old wooden shoe of his grandmother's sink! You know he'd have relished a drink, know he'd have relished a drink .-Yes Sir-ree! from his grandmother's sink!

Went more than six months without water!

But this brave "Pioneer" knew that "downs" had thei "ups," And, although he'd no water to moisten his cups,

He knew there was juice in the " Esquimaux " pups! You know, just as I do, there's juice,

I know, just as you do, there's juice, In the skunks and the Esquimaux pups

'Tis the same "Pioneer" who said, "he would ne'er mo Obey his superiors, neither for love-nor For money, unless they appointed him Gov'-nor !" So brave was this great " Eugineer,

Then give him a chair and a cheer! How noble his language-" That mountain I'll cross ! My life—(oh! the wise "Pioneer")—is but dross!

If it don't cost me that—it shall cost me a hoss! And you know it did cost him a hoss; He was hungry; he butchered a hoss; We all know he lived upon hoss !

So great was this brave " Pioneer!"

And when he got out of pups, hosses and coppers, This great "Engineer" took to flies and grasshoppers; The small he ate raw, but he pickled the whappers. You know he pickled the whappers,-I know he pickled the whappers,-We all know he lived upon whappers !"

Then hail to the gallant, the brave "Fngineer!" To the top of Sierra Nevada. Yes! the top! and he would agone farder, But Jacob "had took" down the la(r)dder!

*Three chairs are typical of his triume capacity. gineer," " Pioneer," and Surveyor." Tastings of Punch.

respondent. 3-Paddy Hoofs, the celebrated pedestri- vocated it, and therefore shares its responsibility. Some of the provinces are promised relief from an, but better known at Lords, and the various com- 11. If you have no public action in view, and no vation and exemption of recruitment for four mons in the neighborhoot of London, as the "Am- ty advantage to gain, by discussing this measurable mersmith Antelope", is still carrying on his herculean agitate it at all feat of walking round a lady in full dress 100 times 12. Do not your assaults upon the Kansas n 100 consecutive days. He is now in his second encourage those in the North who make denuncia week, and looks as tresh as when he first started .- of it their whole political capital, and who are y There are bets to a considerable amonut that Paddy foes as well as ours? will never be able to complete his arduous undertak- 13. Do you not therefore agree with Mr. ing. What makes it all the more difficult is the fact | more, that "the discussion of the question at this that a fresh lady is substituted every day. It has is unwise and ill-timed;" and that it is mischien been observed that the dresses of these various ladies, because inuring wholly to Fremont's benefit? instead of decreasing, are actually getting bigger and bigger almost every week. What the size, opinions are not judged worthy of even your res therefore, will be before the 90th, much less the 100th and observance, can you with any consistency, day is completed, the most elastic imagination snaps, others to receive him as a "second Washington" giving publicity to the by no means unfrequent re- other officers to be chosen by the state at large, as like an over stretched piece of india-rubber, in its 15. Why assert that the election of Fremont vain efforts to comprehend It is also feared that produce no trouble in the South? Is he not app there will be no open space large enough in the vi- ing to the North to exclude us from the com cinity of the metropolis to admit of the experiment, domain? Dose not every body know that such a as soon as it has expanded to its fullest dimensions, icy would destroy the Union? Is the promise being fairly tried. In the meantime, however, Pad- impunity likely to deter men from a contemp dy displays uncommon pluck. His unfailing good wrong? Are not your declarations "stiffening numor and cheerfulness under his trying labors, backs" of the sectionalists? Did not Mr. Film such as would exhaust the oldest and worst paid himself state disunion as the inevitable result of postman of St. Martin's le-Grand, win smiles of ap- success? Why thus fly in the face of your lown ca proval even from his fairest rampants. We wish the date whom you commend to us for wisdom, sagu rave fellow every success, and shall from week to and moderation, to make assertions which policy week make a point or several points rather, of re bide, and necessity will refute? What good in cording the enward march of his iron-tipped bluch do? What harm does it not do? ers and undaunted perseverance.

who had been in a bathing machine at Southend, speakers, dishoner its candidate and wantonly left behind a gold watch worth £25, and a massive age the cause of the Union, as implied in the gold chain, neither of which has been recovered."

A Savage, yet married man, reading the above in | y act with you ?- Alexandria (Va.) Sentine! may be worth preserving as proofs of the ferocity of

head behind her, if she had one, and it was loose. Besides, what do they care for valuable property hey don't pay for it-it is we who are the victims. Recovered! I should think not. It was left in a woman's machine, and a woman followed her. They marks "This was too big a bolus for an ordin have no more common honesty, sir, than --et you a guinea the finder found that Southend did n't suit her health, or dreamed that her house in town was on fire, or that the gat had smothered the darling child there, and so she left Southend next day, and has never tooked at the Times advertisement sheet

Perhaps it's all a falsehood of the woman's, and liner's bill, which she was afraid to show her hus band. Won't she plague his soul out till she gets

And serve the blockhead right. A man who would let any woman have a watch worth £25 deserves to watch like that, or any watch, indeed. They only desire to look fine, and a silver gilt thing at £5 will do that. A chronometer at a hundred guineas

I believe the whole story's a flam. Women look a deuced dear too sharp after their trumpery ornaments, which are the breath of life to 'em. If it had been Broadbrim on Phrenology .- A quaker being asked her husband's most valuable private papers, or his his opinion of phrenology, replied in lignantly, gold watch and chain, I could have understood it. Women dressed in that style won't go to Southend, where there is only health and fresh air-they

But here he became utterly unbearable, and very

"The State ticket is the first ticket which the in-

upon to vote. But one sentiment is consistently adhered to throughout all these bargains, and that is abolitionism - bold, defiant, and blasphemous aboli- legal vote could gain twenty-five per cent in the could gain twenty-f tionism. It is this which underlies the whole State years. The late election, if no fraud was placed ticket. The know nothing who votes for it because would show that there is one voter to four and all it is supposed to represent his sentiments will be quite of the population, which cannot be. The as much cheated as the foreign born citizen who votes crats polled more votes this year than they did in for it because he thinks it represents his sentiments exciting contest of 1852, when the whole street the only party that will be satisfied with it are the of parties was brought out-Pierce then retend to the order of parties was brought out-Pierce then retend to the order of abolitionists, and they are chuckling in their sleeves over the success of a plan by which they win the adopted citizens and the worst know nothing at one and the same time into their toils by professing to favor their contradictory doctrines. Was there ever in the history of politics more damning, disgraceful, and reckless cheat than this? The People that would endorse such a freed month of parties was brought out—Pierce then its eight thousand majority, yet now our party in the same time into their toils by professing to favor their contradictory doctrines. Was there ever in the history of politics more damning, disgraceful, and reckless cheat than this? The People that would endorse such a freed month of the profession to favor. The following the demonstration of parties was brought out—Pierce then its eight thousand majority, yet now our party in the second minority of over twenty thousand. Gross in the best profession to favor their contradictory doctrines. Was there ever in the history of politics more damning, disgraceful, and reckless cheat than this? The People that would endorse such a few professions to favor. would endorse such a fraud would give the lie to the jority against the democracy. The following idea that they are capable of self-government. CHOICE OF A WIFE .- A young man; resolved to

wed, asked the philosopher Aristippus, what kind of a woman he should choose for a wife. "Indeed, cannot advise you," said the cynic, "if she is beautiful she will deceive you-if she is ill-favored, she will disgust you-if she is poor, she will ruin you-and, if she is rich, will domineer over you. Indeed my young friend, you must be your own counsellor in

THE TIDE OF TRAVEL -The Montgomery Herald states that a large number of movers have passed through Christiansburg in a few days past, on their from the Chicago Journal, has been subscribed from the Chicago Journal way to the "far West." The most of them travel in the friends of the enterprise. young men-from Floyd and Patrick, passed through the town last Monday, on their way to Kansas.

A Few Questions. We desire, in perfect respect, to propound a inquiries to the Southern advocates of Mr. Fillmo These inquiries will refer to certain arguments, f quently used by some of them, to certain means which they attempt to influence opinion, and feelings sometimes manifested,—which seem to inconsistent, or objectless, or mischievous, or unpriotic. We ask, in the face of the people of all priotic. ties, and in the name of that love of country a desire for its best interests which we all feel in co mon, that you will give these questions a calm a candid consideration:

1. Why was it so consoling to you that you conscarce stifle a feeling of joy at the defeat of Democrats in the elections of Maine, Iowa and V mont? And why do so many of your papers apprently delight to depreciate Mr. Buchanan's streng at the North?

2. If these elections prove, as you say, that) Buchanan, although his friends showed a very la vote, is weak and cannot be elected, what do it prove of Mr. Fillmore, whose friends did not d even to run tickets, and have shown us no figure 3. If the Fillmore men, by combining as g

are doing, with the Fremont men in Pennsylvan in the ensuing October election, should defeat Buchanan condidates, will that give you any ple ure, and will it prove that Southern men should gard Mr. Fillmore either as more orthodox or m popular than Mr. Buchanan? 4. If Mr. Buchanan has shown greater streng

than Mr. Fillmore, why should not the conservat strength unite upon him? Is it not just? 5. If you think the more numerous Buchanan p

will give up their choice and be carried over to F more with less loss than would attend the transfer the less numerous Fillmore men to Buchanan, w is the necessary inference from such an admission to the nationality of the two parties? And wh party, therefore, ought national and Southern 6. When you call Mr. Buchanan a "section

candidate, is it because he holds extreme South opinions? or is it because of his receiving South 7. Does Mr. Buchanan claim more for the Se

than a fair equality? If so, in what particul And if Mr. Fillmore claims less than a fair eqal is that a reason for referring him ? 8. If Mr. Buchanan is made "sectional" by Sor ern support, would not Southern support make

Fillmore sectional, if it were centered on him, as, 9. What is your reason for asailing the Kan bill? Do you propose to repeal it and to restore Missouri Compromise ? If not, is it merely to att. party odium to those who passed the measure? 10. If you propose to repeal the bill, do you

know that Mr. Fillmore pronounces the effort una and futile ; and that "he desires no agilation have this object, either in Congress or out of ?" If you sire to cast odium on the Democracy for support the bill, do you not know that the odium would tach to you and your presses and leaders and ora also? for they were almost unanimously in favor Great Pedestrian Feat. -[From our sporting cor- the bill when under consideration, and warmly

14. If your own chosen candidate's wishes

16, And lastly. If your party, through those Frightful Ferocity in a Married Man .- ' A lady, give it tone, and through its presses and in going-can loyal citizens conscientiously and pro

Bogus DISPATCHES .- The Southside (Va.) De ocrat of Saturday says: "A dispatch was publis "Of course she did. A woman would leave her in the morning papers yesterday, announcing letters had been received at Washington to the that the cause of Buchanan being hopeless in A York, the Democrats intend to fuse with the E Nothings and give the State to FILLMORE," And throat to swallow." We would warn our ifie throughout the country, to be on the look out forp ical dispatches, as doubtless, from now until the Pr dential election, the newspapers opposed to Demogracy will teem with them. The Washing Star thinks it due to say, however, that the patch alluded to by the Southside Democrat. 30 ding to the result of inquiry, did not emanate

> Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30.—Two political ings were called last night, one for Thos. L. J. (American,) at East Hall, and the other for Ca M. Clay, (Fremont elector,) at West Hall of Court House Clay commenced by drawing parisons between Kentucky and Ohio as affected slavery, when hisses, hurrahs and various others entirely drowned his voice. Mr. Clay several in attempted to proceed during half an hour, and se ten was prevented by outcries and a free fight on floor. The city marshal vainly tried to appear crowd. At length Clay suspended all attempt speak until Jones concluded, when he spoke toal persons nearly an hour, and was frequently intent

> the agent of the Associated Press in Washington

The Journal (American) says the democrats my the disturbance and hurraned for Filmore. Times and Democrat (democratic) say the democratic took no part in the disturbance. The latter p says that it was confined principally to boys ! Courier says the scene was worthy a pandemonia and that a large gang of thoughtless boys and in creet men who attempted to abridge liberty of specific deserve the severest reprehension.

FRAUD AND CORRUPTION .- It turns out that Abolition victory in Maine was brought about illegal voting. It is quite impossible that in all tionary State, where the population does not not

the Lancaster Intelligencer, will show how the mocratic candidate now stands at home . Mr.

"On the 16th inst., in Raphoe township, Brubaker was raising a large barn, at which men in all were present. A proposition was to take a vote on the presidential question. result was seventy-nine for James Buchananother would not vote, but finally said he would Buck and Breck a hoist too.'

Several months ago Senator Douglas gan acres of land in the vicinity of Chicago, for the ding of a University provided \$100,000 were

THE AFORESAID GENTLEMEN. - The Clerk of the tired parish in England, when reading the chapter of Daniel, wherein the names of Shades